# THE SHAKERITE

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## Y-Teens, Hi-Y Elect Leaders

**In preparation for another year, the sophomore and junior members of the Y-Teens and Hi-Y service clubs have chosen their new officers. Both of the clubs are affiliated with the Cleveland YMCA and YWCA. The clubs plan service projects and social events throughout the year.**

The Hi-Y members have elected an executive board consisting of both juniors and sophomores. The officers are as follows: the president, Larry Rose; the vice-president, Edward Kidd; the secretary, John Saveland, and treasurer, Bob Todd. The officers of the individual chapters will be elected in the fall of the coming school year.

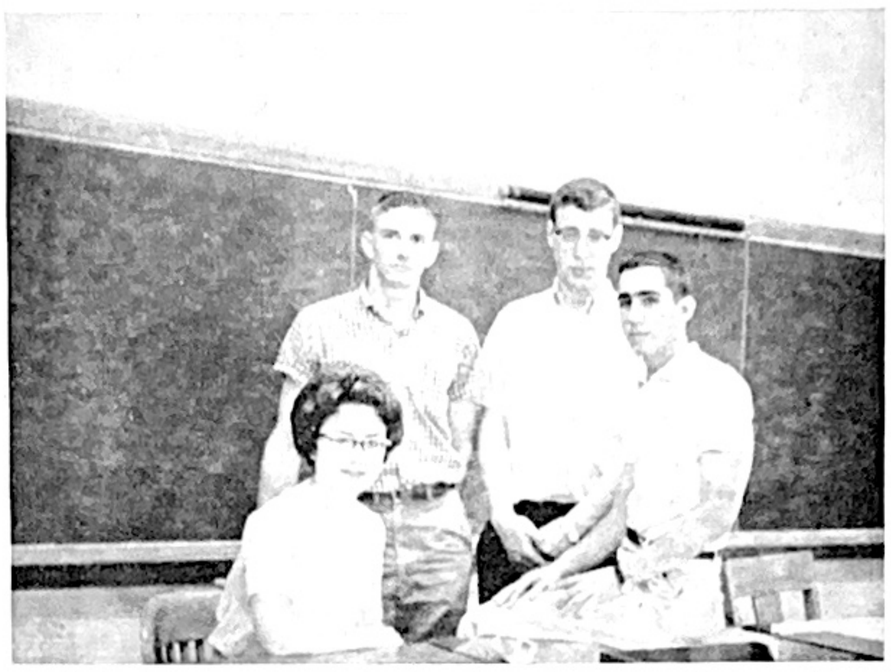
### Y-Teens President

Karen Teigiser will be leading the senior Y-Teens girls next year as president. Working with her will be the other officers: the vice-president, Chris Hecker; the secretary, Tracy Marshall; the treasurer, Patricia Kelly; the service chairman, Kathy Woodruff; the board chairman, Kathy Black; and the publicity chairman, Sally Knowles.

### Junior Chapter

Serving as president of the junior Y-Teens chapter next year will be Linda Henning. The vice-presidential position will be held by Becky Good. The vice-president will not only assist the president, but she will act as inter-club representative. The other officers for next year are: the secretary, Elda McCoy; the treasurer, Jitka Umlauf; the service chairman, Sue Wargo; and the publicity chairman, Janet Little.

At their social events and for their service projects, the Hi-Y and Y-Teens make use of the facilities offered to them at the YMCA and at the YWCA.



**Left to right: Louise Cort, Tom Humphrey, Jon Wolpaw, Mark Shensa. Brian Roarty is missing from the picture.**

## New *Gristmill* Staff Selected; Editors to Attend Conference

**New millers are preparing to sift proofs for next year's Gristmill. Yearbook adviser George Starr, assisted by the sage, vastly-experienced retiring staff has scheduled a series of four indoctrination sessions for the newcomers.**

Comprising the 1963 staff are Eric Harslem, Peggy Printz, co-editors; Christine Adler, Betsy Battles, typists; Jeanne Brown, Al Kohrman, Judy Stonehill, activities; Diane Burton, appointments and index; and Richard Chepey, Ken Jones, photography.

### Other Members

Other staff members are Nancy Coben, academic; Alvin Goldman, Jackie Sand, advertising; Joan Grossman, girls' sports; David Rubin, boys' sports; Gail Horwitz, underclass editor, Andrea Kochman, theme.

**Sunny Kochman and Eudice Trabitz are junior art editors; Carrie Sawicki and Karen Thomas are art editors; Jeanne Lowery is student life editor; Kathy Stone is senior editor; and Andrew Whitelaw is business manager.**

A delegation from the new staff will attend a nation-wide conference at Ohio University.

### Leaders Chosen

**With only 22 more days until school is out, elections are at a peak. During the week of May 12 sophomore and junior homerooms elected their class officers for the coming year.**

Jerry Goetz will head the junior class next year. Assisting Jerry are: Gerald Spector, vice-president; Patty Richards, secretary; Mary Gordon, treasurer, and Joyce Newman, social chairman.

The class of '63 will be led by Bruce Ratner, president; Dave Sachs, vice-president; Laurie Cholfin, secretary; Charlie Brannan, treasurer, and Kathy Black, social chairman.

## Five Win Merit Scholarships To Rank Second in Country

**National Merit Scholarships were awarded to Louise Cort, Tom Humphrey, Brian Roarty, Mark Shensa, and Jon Wolpaw. These five winners enable Shaker to rank second in the country in the number of scholarships given to a single high school. Jon Wolpaw was also one of the 100 in the nation to win a General Motors Scholarship.**

Jon received the four-year General Motors college scholarship on the basis of a national competition examination which was taken by over 20,000 high school seniors earlier this fall. Other factors that aided in his selection by a group of nationally educators were his scholastic achievement and leadership qualities. Jon plans to study medicine next year at Amherst College and hopes to become a physician.

### A.F.S. Winner

Louise Cort, who spent a summer in Japan as an A.F.S. student will attend Simmons College. She plans to major in publications. Louise said that she was very proud to receive the scholarship. She also said that they each found out that they had won in March but weren't allowed to say anything until April 21. None of them knew who the other winners were until they had their pictures taken for the newspaper.

**Tom Humphrey, who will attend Yale University and will probably take liberal arts courses, said when he received his envelope in the mail informing him he had won, "I automatically assumed it was a rejection. I was very surprised."**

Brian Roarty's reply as to his feelings on receiving this award was, "Complete, total ecstasy and surprise. One of the greatest moments of my life." Brian plans to go to Rensselaer in September and will major in engineering.

### Princeton Winner

Mark Shensa said that he was naturally very happy to receive the scholarship. Mark will attend Princeton next fall and will probably go into the fields of math and science.

To receive a National Merit Scholarship the winners had to first take the National Merit Qualifying Test in their junior year. The Semi-finalists, of which Shaker had twenty-eight, then filled out a personal profile sheet and had to write several small essays. Finally their S.A.T. scores were sent in and on the basis of all these the finalists were chosen.

## Senior Class Nominates Finalists In Citizenship Award Competition

**Many awards will be given on Honor Day, but the most important will be the Citizenship Awards. These will be presented to the senior boy and girl who are voted the best citizens by their classmates.**

In homeroom on Thursday, May 10, each senior class member nominated three boys and three girls for the honor. Boys nominated were Rex Brown, Dave Gordon, and Bob Rawson; girls were Louise Cort, Janie Kaiser, and Mary Ellen Nemeth. The winners will receive a trophy, and their names will be engraved on a plaque, which hangs in the main hall near the small auditorium. The runners-up will receive book awards from the Shaker Dad's Club.

### Qualifications Discussed

Last month there was a senior class meeting, during which Russell Rupp went over the qualifications for the Citizenship Awards. Service to the school, adequate scholarship, honesty, and sincere friendliness are four leading requisites. A good citizen should be ambitious, and willing to take the lead and accept responsibility, but he should also be courteous and be able to co-operate with others. Other qualities include a neat appearance, the ability to accept constructive criticism, a keen sense of values, and a mature viewpoint.

This award was established in 1947 and is given annually by the Shaker Square Association. The two winners last year were Joan Horsburgh and Gregg Dixon.

## Performance, Recommendations Determine New Cheerleaders

**Shaker High School's new cheerleaders are soon to be chosen. Miss Marian Hill, who is in charge of the cheerleaders, announced that the semi-finals will be held on May 15, and that the finals will be held on May 22. There are four cheerleading clinics given at this time of the year, and to be considered a candidate, it is necessary to have attended at least three of these clinics.**

To be eligible for the position of a cheerleader, a C average must be maintained, and each candidate must submit three teacher recommendations to the selectors. The new cheerleaders will be chosen by the seven present cheerleaders, Miss Lucille Burkett, Miss Patricia Hallett, and Miss Hill.

### Agile Cheerleaders

The candidates are asked to perform three standard school cheers, and one original cheer. Physical agility is the major requirement for being a cheerleader. The girls must be able to execute cartwheels, splits, and the various jumps. They are then selected by their performance, the teacher recommendations, and their physical adeptness.

### Spirit-Rousers

Cheerleading contributes greatly to all the athletic programs. It promotes interest in school sports activities. The cheerleaders are indispensable in the spirit they arouse for the school sports. Miss Hill states the motto of the cheerleaders is simply, "Get it? Got it. Good."

## Wild Week Will Wind Up Year For Weary Seniors

**"It's going to be great!" With these words Robert Morris, senior boys' counselor, summed up the activities awaiting anxious seniors: Honor Day, June 6; Senior Privileges Week, June 4-June 8; Prom, June 13; and Commencement, June 15.**

The first of these, Honor Day, is the day when seniors receive recognition in various fields. Among the honors presented are the citizenship awards, which go to a senior boy and girl, awards for outstanding performance in the languages, and awards in art and home economics. Scholarships are announced at this time, including National Merit winners. Weather permitting, the assembly will be held in the stadium. Parents and friends are welcome. After Honor Day seniors assemble in the gym for a picnic and distribution and autographing of new Gristmills.

### Last Week

Senior Privileges Week takes place the last week of school. During this time all seniors are exempt from study halls and physical education classes.

Senior Prom, June 13, is a formal dance for seniors held at Byron Junior High School. After the dance the parents are sponsoring a party from 1:00-6:00 a.m. at the Coliseum. Bowling, miniature golf, and swimming will be among the activities. The cost will be $2 per person.

### Climax on Friday

Commencement, on Friday, June 15, will climax the activities and high school days for seniors. Held at Severance Hall, Commencement begins at 8:30 p.m. This year's speaker is Dr. William Levenson, superintendent of the Cleveland schools. Rehearsal for Commencement will be that afternoon at 2:00.

# Idealism Vs. Reality

In an ideal or even an idealistic system, committees composed of students to manage student affairs are worth-while; but, when the administrative advisers of these organizations are constantly present and forcing their opinions on the committee members, these committees cease to be effective and certainly do not exemplify student democracy.

Too long the fine committees that were created by the more idealistic constitution writers have been stripped of their power and, with it, their respect. Reasonably, the presence of any adviser at the time that a "student" decision is to be made is necessary, but there is an enormous difference between "adviser" and "imposer." Certainly there are not many students who have the courage to resist the opinion of an adviser who they feel will stifle them if his will is thwarted. But these same members gain a bit more fortitude when only voicing their opinions among and to their peers.

How long are the students of this school going to remain indifferent toward this type of undemocratic procedure?

**Furthermore, no adviser, regardless of seniority, has the power to overlook, conveniently, the explictly stated bylaws of the Student Handbook. Even if the student or students in question are not aware of their rights, this in no way allows any adviser to exercise power that is not given him. It is not only his job but also his responsibility to notify any student or students who are unaware of their rights.**

It is very easy to deceive and frighten many gullible students, but we certainly hope that most teachers can resist the temptation to wield unwieldy power. For, any teacher, that is a teacher, cannot overstep the practical and generally accepted bounds of student-teacher committee relationships, especially when this action would in any way stifle true education.

If the teacher advisers wish to exercise such a power, then let them form a committee, subject to Student Council sanction, solely for this purpose. Let the true power of the teachers, if it is to be unleashed, also be uncovered and laid open to the student body.

No organization, school, or committee can democratically survive unless a balance of power or a system of checks and balances is not only thought about but actively enforced. Faculty members associated with the Student Council have often boasted that Mr. Rupp has never had to veto a measure passed by that body. We wonder if this is anything to be proud of.

We, as a school organization of student opinion and predominance, would certainly like to see a vast reversal in the policies on the administrative level concerning Student Council committees. Further, we would actively support any move in this direction.

Left to right: Rusty Spaeth, Jeanne Brown, Deedee Burton, Don Longenecker, Steffie Sellors, Fred Weed, Betsy Geller, Richard Schwacter, Laurie Richardson, Bill Boorse.

## Queen Steffie Rules at Junior Prom; "Stomp" to Be Final School Dance

**Shaker's social calendar for this school year is completed with two all-school dances. The semi-formal Junior Prom, sponsored by the Class of 1963, was held on May 12.**

One of the main parts of the evening was the crowning of Junior Prom Queen Steffie Sellors, who was escorted by Fred Weed. The Queen's court was composed of Jeanne Brown, Dee Dee Burton, Betsy Geller, and Laurie Richardson. Their escorts were Rusty Spaeth, Dave Longnecker, Richard Schwachter, and Bill Boorse, respectively.

Laurie Cholfin and Kathy Stone were co-chairmen for the dance. Committee chairmen included Jim Orr, entertainment; Jeanne Lowery, refreshments; Carla Schoen and Chuck Brannan, tickets.

The Girls' Gym was decorated in a summer garden setting, and the dance music was provided by Jiggs Whigham's Band, which came to Shaker directly from an engagement at the Somerset Inn.

**Shaker's Starlight Stomp on June 2 will be held on the North Parking Lot. This last all-school dance will afford Shakerites an enjoyable evening before final exams and the termination of this school year. The outdoor party will be sponsored by next year's Student Council Executive Board. Heading the committees are Jim Inglis and Paul Rothschild, co-chairmen; Marc Glassman, entertainment; Diane Diamond and Janice Klopper, decorations; Ralph Levy, refreshments; and Al Goldman, tickets.**

The dance will be held rain or shine. Two years ago despite tornado warnings, the dance continued. However it did move from the parking lot under the stars to the gym, where the students continued to enjoy themselves under the ceiling.

## Minstrels, Muses Meet Musicians For Mass Mirth

**Once again members of the A Cappella Choir and the Band will hold their annual picnic. On June 1 busses will leave the school at 4:00 p.m. for Squaw Rock, where the picnic will be held.**

The traditional baseball games between the two groups will be the main event. The boys and girls each have their own game. Captains of the boys' teams are George Becker, heading the A Cappella's team and Gerry Lyman, in charge of the Band's players. Liz Kennedy is captain of the girls A Cappella team and Pat Theisen leads the feminine members of the Band.

Reynold Ellis, Francis Hammond, and Robert Leibold will serve as the coaches. Last year the boys of the Band defeated the A Cappella team while the girls' A Cappella team overcame that of the Band.

### First for Orchestra

For the first time the orchestra will be included in the picnic. Members will play on the Band's team. All refreshments will be provided by the mothers of the Music Parents' Committee, headed by Mrs. Frank Corrao. Homemade pies and cakes along with general picnic fare adorn the menu for the day. Busses will transport the students back to the school at 8:00 p.m.

For the first time, the Shaker A Cappella Choir is featured in a 78 RPM record. Orders for this record can be taken from any A Cappella member. This record features a variety of music from folk to classical, and on the jacket is a color picture of Green Lake.

The back of the album has a photograph of Mr. Ellis, director of A Cappella Choir, a picture of the choir, and an explanation of the various songs on the record.

# Point System for Office Outmoded

The editors of the *Shakerite* believe, in light of the recent elections, that the Student Council Point System for Holding Office has become obsolete. Either the present system should be drastically revised or it should be completely abandoned. It cannot persist as it is, because as it is it stifles initiative.

One of the major faults of this system is the undue accent placed upon some activities that do not warrant so many points as they presently have. The most notable example is the five points for interscholastic sports. Since so many students participate in this program, the points could not be based on its unique honor. Therefore, they must be based on the time consumed by the five practices a week.

If this is the criterion, then why penalize any prospective candidate who has, by his scholastic average, shown beyond doubt that he is not hampered by this loss of study time. Furthermore, the extra study hall that the male participants receive can certainly suffice for a student who is academically sound. Possibly the point value of interscholastic sports could be reduced to two of three points for those students who can maintain high scholastic standards as well as participate in athletics. But this is only one example. There are many more.

**Another weak area in the system is its lack of consistency. If we are to assign four points to each of the eight editors of the *Shakerite*, why are only the two editors-in-chief of the *Gristmill* assigned these same four points? Each department editorship of the *Gristmill* is surely equal both in prestige and time consumption to a position on the editorial board of the *Shakerite*. From a realistic point of view, how can we tolerate a system that condones such apparent and biased inconsistencies?**

The arbitrary grouping of the various activities also shows either a cumbersome idealism or, quite simply, poor logic. Again we cite the example of athletics. But there are others. Are boys' cheerleaders on a par with senior class president? According to the point system they are.

Any system so obviously antiquated certainly deserves no place in a school the caliber of Shaker. It is so-called traditions like this one that will, seemingly harmlessly, curb our progress and keep us from achieving that celebrated reputation of Shaker Senior High School about which we are so fond of boasting.

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## Cuyahoga Residents Anticipate Mass Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine

**The letters SOS, which for so long have meant "Save Our Ship," today have new meaning in Cuyahoga County. They stand for Sabin Oral Sunday, the name of the daring program to wipe out polio in the Cleveland area through mass immunization with the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine. The immunization will take place on three pairs of Sundays, May 27 and June 3, June 24 and July 1, and July 22, and July 29 from 12 noon until 6:00 p.m.**

The Sabin Vaccine, developed by Dr. Albert Sabin of the University of Cincinnati, is an oral protection made of live but weakened polio virus, unlike the Salk Vaccine, which is extracted from dead virus. The Salk Vaccine, first released for public use in 1953, blends the three types of viruses which can cause paralytic polio in one vaccine.

### Taken at Intervals

Salk shots must be taken at intervals of seven months and do not prevent those who have received them from passing the polio virus even though they are not ill themselves. The Sabin Vaccine, however, isolates the three living viruses and gives quicker protection than the Salk shots.

**On the first two Sundays, May 27 and June 3, vaccine for Type 1 virus will be administered, and on June 24 and July 1 vaccine for Type 3 virus will be given. These two viruses cause 90% of the cases of paralytic polio. On July 22 and July 29 vaccine for Type 2 will be administered. On all these days, clinics will be open in nearly 100 places in Cuyahoga county and doctors and volunteers will supervise the taking of the three drops of vaccine on a sugar cube.**

Shaker Heights' Dr. Howard H. Hopwood is chairman of the SOS drive in Cuyahoga County. The drive is sponsored by the Academy of Medicine of Cleveland and the Cuyahoga County Medical Society. Several trial runs of the Sabin program have already been made at Hawken School and at the Newton D. Baker Health Center. The procedure involves filling out an information card and then taking the vaccine. It is important, however, to receive all three types of vaccine.

# S.A.D.

## [Steve And Dick]

**Part I: Teacher Quiz**

**Directions: This section is of intermediate difficulty. Match correctly the quotations with the teachers who have familiarized them by placing the letter of the quotation in the space provided.**

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| —— 1. Mr. Randall | A. "Soooo . . ." |
| —— 2. Mr. Hendrickson | B. "How many of you see this?" |
| —— 3. Miss Tucci | C. "Awright" |
| —— 4. Mr. Bristol | D. "Ideer" |
| —— 5. Mr. MacKeigan | E. "Heh, heh, heh . . ." |
| —— 6. Mr. Bresnicky | F. "Uh, . . . Doctors . . ." |
| —— 7. Mr. Szwaja | G. "Hadluma Schlemaudakakaquy" |
| —— 8. Miss Knight | H. "Your moans won't help." |
| —— 9. Miss Shirk | I. "Mmbbmbblb . . ." |
| ——10. Mrs. Brock | J. "Four-twenty to win . . ." |
| ——11. Mr. Chiavetta | K. "You bums will never make it into a good school." |
| ——12. Mr. Morris | L. "Show me your pass." |
| ——13. Mr. Zednik | M. "That's a cut!" |
| —— | N. "Which is good." |
| —— | O. "Some of you guys . . ." |
| ——14. Mr. Burnett | P. "Don't panic." |

**Part II: Multiple Guess**

**Directions: This section is of intermediate difficulty. Choose the answer which best completes the statement.**

1. **Pornography is:**
   a. of no use unless you have a pornograph
   b. advocated by Mr. Hendrickson
   c. profitable
   d. subdivision of geography
   e. the only true mirror of life
2. **Shaker Heights High School:**
   a. does not exist
   b. is really in Arizona
   c. is a blemish on the face of America
   d. is dull
3. Socrates:
   a. plays left field for the Cleveland Indians
   b. has no armpits
   c. lived in a tree
   d. can't remember his first name
   e. is Shaker's baseball coach
4. **If a frog deposits 1258 eggs in 27 minutes it will:**
   a. be arrested on a morals charge
   b. be tired
   c. prove that frogs don't care much
   d. kill itself
   e. enter a nunnery
5. **Taking the cosine of the tangent and addig it to the circumference and then finding the third derivitive of it we find that:**
   a. Euclid was all wet
   b. Trig certainly is all wet
   c. breaking the sound barrier is messy
   d. there can never be any happiness in the world
   e. each one of these answers gets longer than the last
6. **An F-104 climbing at a rate of 237 feet per second:**
   a. will get to the top of the hill in no time flat
   b. will get a double heria after two minutes
   c. doesn't really want to
   d. could do well at Tompson
   e. will bump into God and seriously injure Him

# Students Seek State Speed Title; Mach's MG to Mutilate Meet Mark

by Rusty Spaeth

**Brack! No, that's not the sound of appreciation Shaker students make as they eat succulent cafeteria food. BRACK is the only way of writing the full-throated roar of the Phantom MG-TD. The Brack of Shaker's lively MG-TD becomes increasingly important as Shakerites ready for the Lake Erie League Inter-High School Sports-Car Competition.**

Sports-car competition! How long have students insisted that sissified football be abandoned for something with a little more noise in it! Now at last preparations are being made for this year's Big Deal Race.

Because of the fantastic speed of the darting MG-TD, the car can only be worked on while in motion; once stopped, it takes days to accelerate to top speed. Even with one cylinder operating, though, the car can only be seen when it slows to stop to take on fuel from a lumbering B-58 Hustler.

Here are the thrilling specifications for the car: **BODY:** modeled after a composite picture of Shaker Cheerleaders which originally appeared in the National PTA Magazine in an article about crowded school conditions.

**PREVIOUS OWNERSHIP:** first owned by a little old lady who only drove it one Sunday (for the Indianapolis Five-Hundred), it was later bought by Lucky Maseratti, a sophomore at Shaker who drives to school. Maseratti donated the bomb to Shaker. Another donated car was rejected; this car was the gift of the last of the Red Hot Shakers, Brother Ferrari, who still lives on the old Shaker Settlement Territory at Shaker Lake. From his clammy shack beneath the bridge, Brother Ferrari sent word that he was willing to put his valuable car — skillfully crafted by Shaker carriage-makers in 1934—at the disposal of the school. After fumigation and investigation, the car was disposed of and the profits from the Generous Junkyard will help to finance 1200 panatelas in case Maserati's car wins.

**DRIVER:** the driver is an experienced Ferlinghetti-Oswego Indian from San Francisco who used to scout for the 101st cavalry. He's called the Headless Chauffer because of an incident involving a low bridge during the Grand Prix of 1931 in Llili-put, Idaho, but his real name is Mach One (Ferlinghetti-Oswegos name their children with the surname, "Mach," numbering each child in the order of birth. Thus, Mach One's brothers would be, Mach Two, Mach Three, Yuri Gagarin, etc.)

**FINANCING:** the money for entering Shaker's Phantom MG-TD in the race has been stolen from Activity Ticket Sales and the Senior Prom Fund.

Instead of having a Prom, seniors will take their dates to watch the MG-TD practice turning in the Naway parking lot during recess (Van Sweringen would have wanted it this way).

Shaker has a second car standing by in case the priceless MG-TD develops engine knock or mononucleosis. Teacher Morris Minor's 1910 Winston Electric (not much on speed, but great on endurance) is ready to substitute.

The Lake Erie League Inter-High School Sports-Car Competion means a lot to Shaker Heights High. As driver Mach One told the Shakerite, "We want this race. We'll win this race. We'll ace this race."

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# Kardos & Co. Seize Euclid Relays

## Raiders Rout Ranger Batmen For Third Time

By Tom Humphrey

**Four straight L.E.L. victories raised Shaker's baseball Raiders into a tie for first place with the Euclid Panthers. Also adding an independent victory over University School, the Raiders brought their record to 7-2 in the L.E.L. and 9-4 total.**

Shaker defeated Lakewood's nine, 6-3, on Friday, May 11, at Lakewood. **Jerry Goetz** pitched five effective innings and had a double and single for two RBI's to help his own cause. **Tom Humphrey** also had two RBI's and centerfielder **Steve Abrams** made a great running catch in right center to save **Goetz** at least one run and threw out a Lakewood runner at the plate for the final out of the game.

Earlier, the Raiders defeated Lakewood, 5-4, on two runs in the last of the seventh. Lakewood rallied from a 3-1 deficit to take a 4-3 lead, but two walks and **Humphrey's** single produced the tying run. **Ron Mesnick** then drilled a single up the middle to score the winning run. **Brian Kutash** had two RBI'S.

### Cardinals Dumped

In another come-from-behind squeaker, Shaker dumped the Shaw Cardinals, 4-3. **Humphrey** had two triples and a single and scored three times as **Mesnick** collected two RBI's, and **Goetz** and **Bob Rawson** had one each.

The Raiders defeated Heights 6-1 as **Larry Lukasik, Rawson,** and **Mesnick** had two RBI's apiece to account for all the Shaker scoring.

**Steve Kardos practices the high hurdles, conditioning himself for his 14.0 in the Euclid Relays. Kardos, attempting to qualify for the State Meet, reinjured his leg in the District Meet.**

## Raider Linkmen Down Heights; Gerth, Robson Share Spotlight

**The Raider golf team, led by the low-scoring Jeff Gerth, has been rounding the course frequently of late. In the Wickliffe-Painesville match May 7, Shaker's five golfers defeated their opponents at Pine Ridge Golf Course. Larry Singer posted the best score of that contest.**

That same day, the Stockmen took on the Beachwood golf team at Beechmont Golf Course. Although **Roger Perlmuter** came up with an 81, it was only good enough for a tie.

Again that day, the Raiders opposed Cleveland Heights on the Hawthorne Valley Course. **Jeff Gerth** shot a 74 and **John Robson** finished with a 78 to defeat the Tigers.

The Raiders are now in the process of playing off for the four positions. **Jeff Gerth** has captured first place for sure. **Eric Shaw**, who has been playing in the second position for Shaker, is now separated from third-place **John Robson** by a narrow margin. **John Schumacher** has succeeded in edging out several others for the fourth position.

The JayVee squad is now participating in the Budin's Tournament held each year. This match play will determine the best JayVee's.

## High Hurdle Time Is .3 Second More Than National High School Record

**Hurdler Steve Kardos' return to action enabled Coach Bob Rice to unleash the full power of his vaunted track team and end Euclid's five-year reign as winner of the Euclid Relays on the evening of May 11. Shaker's 60 points barely surpassed the Panther's 59 points as the Raiders scored in fourteen events, winning seven. Other competing teams were Brush, Eastlake, Painesville Harvey, Cleveland Heights, Shaw, and Willoughby South.**

**Kardos**, whom Rice has labelled "the best schoolboy hurdler in the state," was running for only the second time this year. Although a March leg injury has hampered him, he turned in the amazing time of 14.0 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles. This time was .4 seconds better than the state record, .2 seconds faster than the best time recorded in Ohio this year, and only .3 seconds more than the national high school record.

Other workhorses of the squad also came through. **Greg Druian** tied his finest time, 9.9 seconds, in the 100-yard dash, **Bob Taylor** set a meet record with a 50.0-second 440, and **Jim McGeorge** ran a leg in the 440, 880, and mile relays, each of which broke the old meet record.

Earlier that week, on May 8, the Raiders met Parma in a dual meet which served as a tuneup for the Euclid Relays. Coach Rice substituted a number of JayVee runners, but still overwhelmed Parma, 85-33.

## JayVee's Winning Year Keeps '63 Outlook High

**The Shaker Junior Varsity track team crushed the Bedford High JayVees, 93½ to 24½, on May 10. In their third win of the season the Raiders took all but three events.**

**Paul Simms**, taking the 100- and 440-yard dashes, starred for the Raiders. **Harry Greenfield** added a victory in the 220-yard dash, giving Shaker a clean sweep in the sprints.

Many JayVee records have been broken so far this year. **Bruce Rabinovitz** ran the 440-yard dash in 55.2 seconds, **George Reese** jumped 20 feet 1½ inches in the broad jump, and **Bill Lorimer** ran the mile in 4:56.5.

### Winning Season

The overall record for this season is three wins and two losses. The wins were at the expense of Parma, Brush, and Bedford, while the losses were to powerful Lakewood and Parma Valley Forge. Shaker also took a fourth place in the Sophomore Meet held annually in Cleveland. With only three meets remaining, Coach Brown says that he is looking forward to another winning season for the JayVees.


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